MR. MORLEY'S SPEECHES.

MR. PARNELL SUPPORTED-THE CONFERENCE A FAILURE.

MR. GOSCHEN'S BRILLIANT VICTORY-RUSSOMANIAC RAVINGS-SURVEY OF AMERICA-A JUBILEE STATUE-HIGH HONOR FOR MR. BUCKLE -MR, ALMA TADEMA ILL-MR. DU MAURIER COMING OVER.

BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1887: North American Cable News Co., ONDON, Feb. 10.—The only important feature of the interminable debate in the House of Comons since Mr. Parnell moved his amendment was Mr. John Morley's speech in support of that amendment. He has delivered none so good in the House. His declaration that he intended to vote with Mr. Parnell was a surprise, and raised the question whether Mr. Gladstone's other colleagues nean to do the same. Mr. Gladstone now in-eands to return to London and speak before the debate on this amendment closes. Mr. Morley was as guarded with reference to the Plan of Campaign as Mr. Gladstone, or Mr. Parnell himelf. Perhaps he was more interesting yesterday t Newcastle; he always seems more at home with a popular audience. The point in his Newcastle speech which the public cares most about was that touching the Conference. Mr. Morley said explicitly that he held, for himself, to the Leeds resolution; that is, to a Legislature for Ireland constituted in such a way as to command the assent and confidence of the representatives of the Irish people That was pretty nearly equivalent to a declaration of "no surrender," and, coupled with the failure to arrange another

doubted dislike of Home Rule among the prosperous Londoners inhabiting that fashionable quarter. Mr. Goschen's majority exceeds four thousand. He has polled 500 more votes than did a pure the last election, and that pure Tory the son of the Duke of Northumberland; while the Liberal vote for a weak candidate falls off

the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury Government is entitled to a large share of the credit of having saved the Bulgarian people from the tyranny of Russia. That is precisely why "The Pall Mall Gazette" is so angry.

"Old and New America" is a topic on which "The Daily News" discourses through an agreeable column this morning. "All the materials for the urvey," says the writer who is too sympathetic written life of President Lincoln now appearing in 'The Century,' Other materials for panegyric are supplied by the repletion of the Treasury cellars at Lest, however, the picture of American prosperity should depopulate England too suddenly, our eulogist adds that pioneer life has its hardships. Madness among women and suicide among men are common forms of relief from the intolerable solitude of life on the plains. Statistics of these singular epidemics, however,

equestrian statue of the Prince Consort in comshe wants is a replica either of the colossal gilt fleure now at South Kensington or of the Aberdeen statue. It is doubtful which of these two is the worse, or whether any third existing statue is equally bad. The funds are to come, says the report, from the women's subscription now activebeing pushed all over the Kingdom. The Queen, however, has said she will not take the money thus obtained. She is delighted with the subscription and with the accounts of its general popularity and success in all parts of the country. but intends the whole sum thus collected to be employed for charitable purposes or for some ob-

The committee of the Athenseum Club have elected Mr. Buckle, Editor of "The Times," a member of the club under the rule authorizing the choice of nine persons annually for distinguished eminence in literature, science or art, or for public services. This compliment, which is eagerly sought, is a peculiarly high one to Mr. who is but thirty-two years old and has been Editor of "The Times" exactly three years Mr. Delane was elected in the same way, but rather late. When Mr. Delane's name was proposed, the committee gravely debated whether mere journalist came within the scope of the rule. I do not hear a similar query now raised.

of Prince Albert would not come under this head.

left Paris represent his health as excellent. Mr. Alma Tadema is rather seriously ill from the poisonous effects of a peculiar paint which he has employed in decorating one room of his now living. All his pictures are at a standstill for the present, but the doctors think his illness. though severe, is not dangerous,

Mr. George Du Maurier is meditating a visit to G. W. S.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 10, 1887.
UPROOTING THE GLADSTONE TREE.—The Tories amon the students have torn up by the roots and destroyed three plauted at Cambridge University last week by Mr Gladstone. The Liberal students threaten reprisals. DECLINING ELECTION.—Mr. Trevelyan has declined to tand as Liberal-Unionist candidate for Burnley to suc-eed Peter Rylands, who died recently.

AID FOR STRIKERS.—The Northumberland miners, who are out on strike against a reduction of 12 2 per cent in their wages, have asked the different labor unions in Great Britain jointly to contribute \$40,000 a week for the support of the strikers.

EXPLORING PARTY MASSACRED BY AFRICANS. CAPE Town, Feb. 10.—Traders from the interior report that the explorer, Dr. Holub, his wife and the entire party accompanying him have been massacred by

A CABLE TO CONNECT ROME WITH THE SOUDAN. wah, and then adjourned sine die. This cable will give direct connection with the cable now in the Red Sea and yill place Home in direct communication via Alexan-ma with the Italian forces in the Soudan. GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

VANQUISHING FRENCH NOTARIES. BISHOP POTTER AT CANTERBURY-THE PRINCE OF WALES AND MRS. LANGTRY.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Feb. 10.-Judge Edwards Pierrepont goes home in the Etruria on Saturday. The Judge left London yesterday in excellent health and spirits, much delighted with his triumph over the red tape of the French notaries in the matter of the marriage settlements of Mrs. Adele Stevens, the recently divorced wite of Frederick Stevens, of New-York, now married to the Marquis de Talleyrand, the recently divorced husband of Miss Curtis, of New-York. The French notaries insisted that the marriage should be celebrated under the exclusive rule of the French law, which would have given the Marquis control of all the property of his wite, but Judge Pierrepont, acting with the consent of the bride's family, refused, and as the Marquis finally co-perated with him in spite of his own French lawyers, Judge Pierrepont won. Thus the extensive property of the Marquise in America is under the protection of American law and covers the interests of the children of her marriage with Mr. Stevens. The Marquis is about to engage actively in French politics as a pronounced Liberal; indeed, he is a triend of Henri Rochefort. Judge Pierrepont has prepared during his sojourn in Europe a paper on the currency question which will be published in a leading English periodical.

At the convocation at Canterbury vestorday Bishop Potter was requested to state the opinion of the Episcopal-Church in America upon the validity of the ordinations made by the late Assistant Bishop Cummins, of Kentucky, whose eccentric course drew down upon him in 1873 the censure of the Episcopacy. Bishop Cummins, after losing his position in the Episcopacy continued to ordain deacous and priests, seme of whom, going from England and receiving ordination from him, returned to this country and attempted to exercise the priestly function. Bishop Potter expressed himself strongly against the validity of those ordinations, and was thanked by the English bishops for clearing my so lucidly and effectively an important point of disand, coupled with the failure to arrange another meeting of the Conference, tends to convince people that no real progress has been made and that no common platform is likely to be found on which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain can stand together.

"The Classes" have shown themselves keener politicians than they were believed to be, and they turned out yesterday for Mr. Goschen in great force. His agents' tactics were clever. An alarm was spread some days before the election that there was danger of a small vote. Letters appeared in the Tory papers saying the lethargy of the Unionists was such that Mr. Goschen would come in by a largely reduced majority, and the Gladstonians would be sure to claim a moral victory. Helped by this strategy and by the undoubted dislike of Home Rule among the prosjer-

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE POPE-THE CHURCH

BILL TO BE HELD BACK BY THE GOVERNMENT. BERLIN, Feb. 10.-It is reported from Rome that the Papal Secretary of State has sent another letter to the the son of the Duke of Northumberland; while the Liberal vote for a weak candidate falls of 700. The victory is in fact brilliant enough to console Mr. Goschen for his previous defeats and to console Mr. Goschen for his previous defeats and to console his colleagues for some of their many misfortunes.

The publication of a British Bluebook on Bulgaria supplies an interesting official narrative of the events connected with Prince Alexander's downfall, the military conspiracy against him, the Russian intrigues, and the rest. The English dispatches confirm Lord Salisbury's express denial of the charges which the Russian organ in London sums up under the police mame of "Battenbergism." "The Pall Mall Gazette," nevertheless, faithful to the end in its Muscovite role, renews its attack, places bogether bits of dispatches with headlines and summaries of its own, and insists that the Bluebook "literally recks with Battenbergism." It does, if you trust to "The Pall Mall Gazette" headlines; but it does not if you read the dispatches themselves. The Russomania in that journal goes even to the length of imputations on the Queen. "The Daily News," which cannot be suspected of a partiality for the present Ministry, states the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury (Morroward is a prince of a partiality for the present Ministry, states the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury (Morroward is a present defeated to partiality of the present Ministry, states the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury (Morroward is a present defeated to partiality of the present Ministry, states the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury (Morroward is a present defeated to partiality of the present Ministry, states the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury (Morroward is a present defeated to partiality of the present Ministry, states the truth in honestly saying that the Salisbury (Morroward is a present defeated to partiality of the present Ministry, states the first of the product of the product of the product of the p

DEBATE ON PARNELL'S AMENDMENT.

LORD HARTINGTON DECLARING THAT THE GOVERN-MENT MUST BE SUPPORTED. LONEON, Feb. 10.-An urgent whip has been sent to all the Tory and Liberal-Unionist members of the House of Commons summoning them to be on hand to vote against Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address in reply to the

Mr. Redmond, Nationalist, resumed the debate on Mr. Parnell's amendment this evening in the House of Commons. He said he spoke as one soon to undergo in com would probably end with imprisonment for assisting in carrying out the Plan of Campaign. So for as the plan had been applied, Mr. Redmond said, not more than twenty estates had up to date been brought under its operations, and in no case was it proposed to deprive the landled of his rent, but the aim was simply to enable the tenants to bank their money for protestation in cases where the landlords refused to make fair reductions. It was mainly due to the plan that this winter there had been fewer evictions than for several years previous, and

an almost total absence of outrages.

The Marquis of Hartington said the Plan of Campaign was not the main question before the House. To vote for Mr. Parnell's amendment was to vote virtually want Mr. Pagnell's amendment was to vote virtually want of confidence in the Government. The other questions raised, therefore, could not be discussed on their merius, but only with reference to the effect of the amendment on the fate of the Government. The real remedies for the agrarian crisis were to be found in providing larger productive employment for the people or in voluntary emigration conducted and supported by the local authorities. [Cheers.] The course of the Government in prosecuting the authors of the Plan of Campaign was right and straightforward. Mr. Gladstone had declared that the Plan of Campaign resulted from the policy of the Government in refusing to adopt the Suspension of Evictions bill. Could Parliament hold that, as a legitimate consequence, the rejection of any measure left the people morally entitled to take the law into their own hands and do what Parliament had refused to do! Cheers.]

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wishes of the Irish than to the wishes of the Section members.

Samuel Storey, Radical, said he could approve the Plan of Campaign but for a strange prejudice in favor of the decalogue. It was to be said, however, that the plan had succeeded. If Parliament refused to act, somebody must, and if he had been an Irishman and had seen helpless families cast out upon the hillside, he would have felt and acted Mr. Dillion had. He appealed to the Liberals to unite and carry the Home Rule movement to a triumphant conclusion. On motion of Mr. Sexton the debate was adjourned.

PREDICTING DEBT REPUDIATION BY RUSSIA Berlin, Feb. 10.—The Nachricter warns German holders of Russian securities to be on their guard to oppose the floating of further Russian loans. The paper says it has information that the new tax on invested capital lately introduced in Russia will be applied to the loan of 1871. It says that Moscow Fansiavists, especially Katkoff, are urging the Government to make the tax the precursor of a reduction of interest on all State loans, and to make interest no longer payable in gold.

SPOILING A GAMBLER'S PARADISE. NEW-ORLEANS, Feb. 10 (Special) .- The Grand Jury to lay returned indictments against thirty-one persons for violation of the State law which prohibits gambling. The persons indicted include the head men of the fraternity n this city, among them Barker Harrison, Charles Bush years that an indictment for gausbling has been found in years that an indictment for gaughling has been found in this city. For, six years the gambling houses have been run openly. In 1881 the Shakespeare city administration, fealizing that it was impossible to suppress the gambling houses and that the provisions of the law only enabled police and other officials to blackmail the gamblers, decided to allow them to keep open house in consideration of monthly payments to the Mayor of specified sums according to the amount of business done. A larve fund called "The Gamblers, Fund" was created and with it an almahouse was built and supported.

Detective Blissard, of the Fourteenth Precinct, arrested several of the concert garden proprietors in East Four-

A MERRY DAY IN MONTREAL. THE CARNIVAL DRIVE AND FANCY BALL.

SATIRIZING AMERICAN BOODLERS-THE SNOW-

SHOERS' ARCH—AMERICAN GUESTS DELIGHTED. MONTREAL, Feb. 10 .- The weather to day was all that could be desired for sight-seeing. grand carnival drive, starting from Windsor Hotel and all the thoroughtares leading thereto, as well as Dominion Square, were crowded, and every window which commanded a view was fully and every window which commanded a view was fully occupied. About 2:30 p. m. the procession started, a number of outriders announcing its approach. First came a splendid four-in-hand followed by a troop of cavalry. Then the Governor-General's sleign came into view and as Lord and Lady Lansdowne passed along they were cheered to the celo. No regular order was observed in the procession. One of the most note-worthy features was a cavalcade of cowboys and an Indian wigwam on a car drawn by four horses. The Montreal Snowshoe Club had no less than six large sleighs beautifully decorated. The St. Charles Club with its katoo band followed. The Emerald Snowshoe Club had a fine car with a band sifting in the rear. About the middle of the procession the Mayor and Aldermen occupied a place in a number of double sleighs. The Iroquois Snowshoe Club of Troy, N. Y., had a beautiful turnout drawn by six horses. The float was rooted and adorned with flowers, and the

About the middle of the procession the alayou aldernee occupied a place in a number of double sleighs. The Iroquois Snowshoe Clab of Troy, N. Y., had a beautiful turnout drawn by six horses. The float was rooled and adorned with flowers, and the boys in their handsome costumes started up a club song, the effect of the whole being very fine.

The "boodler's retreat" was one of the most suggestive features of the display. In a specially constructed sleigh sat a number of supposed American boodlers with tall hats, ear-protectors and silk neckerchiels. Beneath them were a number of bags of boodle. Over the top was the inscription "Ho, for Ca ada. The Boodlers' Retreat. Jake Sharp's Coupe."

The Tandem Club made a brilliant display. From the gorgeous four-in-hand with glittering harness costly robes, indexible tootman, gentleman driver, with ladies sitting very straight and conscious on the raised seats, to the elegant little single sleigh, a cort of exaggerated Cinderchia slipper drawn by an aristo-cratic pony shaking his riotous belis and conscious of new harness and a charming mistress, every known description of equipage was there. The fire brigade display also attracted considerable attention. The living snowshoers' arch was the tavorite spot for sightseers. The evergreen arch was manned at all its towers and points by over 250 stalwart snowshoers arm a lew ladies also assisted in making the arch erected in honor of her Majesty's jubilee year international in character. The snowshoers included members of the following clubs: Montreal, St. George, Iroquois of Troy, N. Y., Le Trappeur, Prince of Wales, Le Canadien, Le National of Hull, Voltigeurs, Emerald of Corey Hill, Boston, Argyle, Frontenae of Ottawa, St. Huri, Woodward of Albany, and others. From the street the arch looked a picture of enivening colors with its background of evergreen; its toboggaøs, snowshoes and muiature snow-shovels arranged in trophics; its many-colored streamers and fia,s of various nations. Good judges estimate the number of various n Square and the foot of St. Denis-st, as about 75,000.

The City Hall presented a lively scene this forenoon.
The corridors were lined with visitors who called to
pay their respects to the Mayor. Among the visitors
were the members of the Iroquois Club of Troy, and
the Corey Hill Club, of Brookline Mass. In the atternoon there were races of different kinds in the various
rinks. To-night the trand carnival and taney dress ball
took place in the Victoria Rink, which was participated
in by the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne and
suite, and a large number of prominent Americans in
costume. Dancing on skates was indulged in and
numberless exhibitions of graceful and taney skating
were given. The rink was crowded with spectators,
the American portion of which were loud in their expressions of appreciation of Young Canada at Fome.

TWO WOMEN SHOT IN THE HEAD,

Otto White, age twenty-two, went to the home of his stepmother, Elizabeth White, at No. 315 East Thirty-first-st., last night with deliberate plans to murder her. Louisa Wolf, age eighteen, a servant, responded to his ring at the bell, and as she opened the door she received a builet in the lett temple from the fellow's pictol, and fell dead. He had evidently thought that it was his stepmother. He soon saw his mistake, however, for Mrs. White came running from her room to ascertain the cause of the pistol report. Otto at once aimed at her and fired. The builet entered her right cheek. The fellow then fled and was out of sight by the time the police arrived at the scene. Medical aid was summoned at once, and an examination proved that the girl's death was instantaneous. Mrs. White was conscious and fold who the assassin was. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital and placed under treatment.

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The son's home is not known. He kept a vegetable stand in front of Millen's batcher shop in Second ave, near Twenty-third-st. He has many times threatened to take the life of his stepmother. The principal cause of his deadly animosity toward her was the lact that his father, who died a few months ago, lett all his property to his second wife. She is the mother of three childrens age, respectively five years, two years and three weeks. She lay in bed with them when the shooting startled her and she sprang into the hall and faced her would-be murderer. She was in the habit of opening the door. The girl rose from a table where she was writing a letter when the summons came to the door. She had written:

Thursday, February 10th.

DEAR D—
Nothing could be learned of her family or triends last night, but it is said that she has friends living in East Seventeenth-st. Mrs. White is a Bohemian, and as far, as is known has no triends in this city. Her infant was taken with her to the hospital and the other children were care for at their home by the police.

White was arrested at Seventy fourth-st. and Secondave, by Capital Kyan late at hight. He was identified at Bellevue Hospital by Mrs. White and was locked up.

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING SPOILED -- THE WEALTHY

BRIDEGROOM STEALS SOME GOLD PENS. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 (Special).-J. H. Whitely,

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 (Special).—J. H. Whitely, of Washington County, and Miss Mary C. Moore were to be married at 12 o'cleck te-day, at the home of the bride's parents in Erin-st. The Rey. W. H. Knox was to officiate, assisted by the Rey. D. L. Luite. The guests assembled, and many costly wedding presents were displayed. Halt an hour after the appointed time for the ceremony a messenger from the central police station asked for Miss Moore. The messenger told the young lady that her lover was imprisoned for larceny. He had been arrested while attempting to pawn a box of gold penss.

It was learned that Whitely, just before leaving Washington, Penn., for Pittsburg, had stolen the gold pens from a stationer, Reed. The young man had \$200 in his pocket when 'arrested, and was dressed in a wedding suit. Reed came to Pittsburg, recovered his pens and refused to prosecute, because he had known young Whitely for years. Whitely owns one of the finest farms in Washington County, and has always bore a good reputation. He said he did not know what impelled him to commit the theft. He left the Mayor's office, almost distracted. Miss Moore heard the story calmly, haid away her wedding garments and declared that the wedding would never take place. Her tather and the two clergymen, who all know Whitely well, think that he must be crazy.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 (Special).-Three women accompanied by twice as many bright-faced children timidly applied to Mayor Fulton to-day for tickets of

timidly applied to Mayor Fulton to day for tickets of admission to the workhouse.

"Why do you want to go to the workhouse!" inquired the Mayor.

"We want to see our husbands, sir. We were told to come here for tickets. I am Mrs. Newman and these women with me are Mrs. Johus and Mrs. Heatty. We are the wives of the Washington County miners convicted of conspiracy, and we desire to see them," responded Mrs. Newman. "We haven't seen our husbands since they were sent to the workhouse. They have sent us word that they would like to see us and also their children."

"How have you been getting along!" was asked of Mrs. Newman, who is the wife of the former master workman of the district, James Newman, one of the most prominent of the convicted miners.

"We have had a very hard time till lately, when we received some money from the various tunds raised for us in this city. Squire Phillips, a neighbor, has had charge of these funds, and every week he brings us enough to keep the wolf from the door. The worst off is Mrs. Johnson, the wife of Master Workman Johnson. She is dying. Our husbands have been locked up for two months now, and they have six months yet to stay."

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The women and children were sent to the workhouse where the scene was affecting.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN HAWAII ISLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Advices from Honolulu report that the volcano Mauna Loa, on Hawaii Island, report that the volcano Mauna Loa, on Hawaii Island, is again active. The cruption began on January 15 with an emission of fire, smoke and lava. The lava flowed down the south slope and if its course has not changed it will flow to the sea without doing much damage. Earthquake shocks were frequent throughout the island but were without scrious consequence. The Rev. J. D. Paris writes from Knawola, Hawaii, under date of January 19: "For thirty-six hours there has been one continuous scries of earthquakes—tremulous jars, with pretty hard shakes interspersed—running into each other, and our house has seemed like a little crait floating on a wave-chopped sea. While I write my table rocks so that it is with difficulty I can keep my seat and hold my pen."

TIRING OF THEIR DEADLOCK. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.—The ballot taken in joint Assembly, to-day, for United States Senator, indicated that the members are tiring of the deadlock but A BOMB FOR PATTI

PLAN TO MURDER HER AND JOHN C. FLOOD.

THE DYNAMITER MANGLING ONLY HIMSELF-DAS TARDLY CRIME ATTEMPTED IN A SAN PRANCISCO

FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-The attempt of a crank to htrow a bomb in the Grand Opera House last night during the performance of the Patti Company has reated the greatest excitement and called out a demand explosives without license should speedily become a law. All fuller details of the atrocious attempt go to show that Patti. This is pretty clearly proved by the remark he made to a person sitting beside him: "I've been watching those Floods; they've got lots of money, but they're no good." He had also selected a seat in the gallery, directly opposite the proscenium-box in which Million aire Flood and his family were seated. From his vantage ground he could easily have tossed his deadly missile into the box had it not exploded in his hands. noisy and restless during the whole evening. The mana-These people scrambled into the gallery and squatted in the reserved seats. When the owners of these seats arrived they could not secure the places they had paid for. packed. When Galassi and Scalchi were singing they to await the quelling of the tumult. After Patti appeared minutes past 10, when just as she had finished an encore aria from "Traviata," a loud report was heard from the gallery, followed by thick smoke. Bits of burning cotton dropped from the gallery and this, with the screams of several women in the gallery, came dangerously near causing a grea brought Patti agaid before the footlights and by the fact Immediately after the explosion an old man with blood

oliared by a policeman and station, where it was di he was James Hodge under his seat and in lifting it up it bursted and exploded. This was disproved by the testimony of those who sat and whose arm was injured, said that the man who threw the bomb had been making strange remarks all the even-

There's Flood and his wife over in the he coolly took a match from his pocket and lighted it on the rail in front of him. I took it for granted that he inhis hand under his coat, take a queer looking pack song, but it exploded almost immediately and in an into extinguish the fire. He greated as though

eye witnesses of the crime, all showing that Hodges pre-meditated the attempt and that it was his own awkwardness that prevented a dangerous or fatal result. The escape of the sudience from panic was miraculous. Had a rush once occurred scores the administration of stimulants. In one of his

he intended to use to fire the building after the bomb had

In Hodges's rooms were found bottles containing tu pentine and chemicals and much Socialistic literature. from various circulars it is evident that Hodges is either a member of secret organizations which alvocate the use of dynamite or is in sympathy with them. One circular found was "The International Workers' Ten Commandments, Platform or By-laws." The sheet in highly inflammable language declares that: labor with \$10 a day pay. Under "The Platform" is signed, "Rev. Dr. James Hodges." Among other

things, Hodges in this pamphlet says:

FATAL FLAMES IN ST. LOUIS.

BURNING OF A GREAT LIVERY STABLE .- SEVERAL MEN AND SCORES OF HORSES LOSE THEIR LIVES. St. Louis, Feb. 10.—Fire broke out at midnight last night in the extensive livery stable of Jesse Arnot on Chestnutst. It is said that there were about 200 horses in the stable, one-half or more of which were burned. There were also a large number of fine carriages, buggles, hearses and other vehicles in the building nearly all of which were consumed. After the fire had been underway about an hour and while the firemen were naking their way into the building one of the high in-

what.

One loss was suffered which was irreparable. The hearse in which the body of Abraham Lincoln was conveyed to its last resting place was consumed in the flames. This hearse was built by Mr. Arnot for that especial purpose, and since that day has never been out of the building.

FIGHTING A GANG OF INCENDIARIES. St. Louis, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to The Post-Dispatch from Pine Hill, Ark, says: There has been some excitement here lately over the work of a gang of incendiaries who have infested this city. Saturday night a cotton-gin loss \$3,000, and Sunday night the public school house and one of the churches were consumed. Monday night a Sheriff's posse started in search of the incendiaries and found them some distance from the town. They resisted arrest and the police opened fire on them, mortally wounding two. The other one of the party escaped. of one Allen was set on fire and was burned to the ground,

THE VERMONT RAILROAD DISASTER. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 10.—The commissioners voted to suspend further examination of witnesses in the Woodstock disaster until February 14, when, if deemed necessary, further testimony may be taken. Two identifications took place to-day—the bodies of Delima Brodeur, of Nashua, N. H., and James A. Stone, of Burlington, Vt. Two more persons included in the list of minety-one passenger on the train have been accounted for to-day as safe. They are J. W. Moore, of Everett, Mass., and R. E. French, jr., of Hartford, This leaves the figures: Total on train, 91; accounted for, 87; still missing, 4; total of identified dead, 19.

THE REAL MURDERER OF THE DUNHAMS. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 10.—It is now certain that oseph Plew is the murderer of the Dunham family, and not Farmer Dunham, who was supposed to have done the terrible deed and then committed suicide. Mr. Dunham has rallied somewhat and told the whole story. Plew is

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (Special).—In Camden this morning John L. Smith, of the County Board of Free-holders from Stockton Township and chairman of the Almshouse Committee, against whom the special investigating committee yesterday charged dishonesty in the purchase of supplies, was arrested this morning. The

complaint charges that the accused man, as chairman of the Almshouse Committee, was intrusted with money for the purchase of supplies for the Almshouse. He purchased two horses and fraudently converted to his own use or the use of some other person \$80. He was admitted to bail in \$1,000.

THE ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS ROBBERY. RUMORS THAT INDICATE AN ACTIVE SEARCH FOR

THE MURDEROUS ROBBERS. CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (Special).-There has been a certain amount of excited speculation among politicians to-day as to the revelations William J. Gallagher, the partner of Mackin, made to secure immunity from adequate punish-ment. It was at first believed that he had "squealed" on the principals in the Leman-Brand case of ballot-box stuffing. That it was not this case but another criminal matter on which Gallagher was posted is as good as affirmed by State's Attorney Grinnell. It is declared that Island express messenger. It is stated an inmate of the jail was persuaded intrust to Gallagher information and correspondence on the subject, the latter coming from Canada in the shape of letters in which the names of certain fugitives were given as having had a hand in the railroad robbery and death of Express Agent Nichols. One of these letters refers to the large amount of "boodle" held by the Canadian runsways, and it is asserted that some of the money was sent to friends of the robbers here in jail and outside to keep them still and help them in their needs.

The Inter-Occan to-day prints a story of the arrests of a number of persons for implication in this crime. The article was to the effect that Mrs. Mayhew, alias Schwarts, was at Morris, whither she had gone to be present at the trial of her husband. Previous to undertaking her journey she had been induced to promise that she would try and obtain a full confession from her husband concerning the whole matter. Schwarts did confess, implicating a half-dozen other men, all being connected with the management of railroad trains. Accordingly, it is said, Monday night witnessed the arrest of all of those found in Chicago, among these being a man named Whitehall and another who goes under the common name of "Bill."

DAMAGE BY FEBRUARY FLOODS.

RIVERS SWOLLEN EAST AND WEST-TOWNS FILLED WITH WATER-ICE GORGES BURSTING.
STRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The water has fallen a Palmyra three feet since last night. Foster & Sweeting's

malt houses are still filled to a depth of eight feet. M. B. Riche's flour mill has been badly damaged by a dam giving way. Emerick's malt house is flooded. The total loss at Falmyra is put at \$35,000.

HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The water has been rising in the Hencoye Creek for twenty-four hours, and is now higher than for several years. The new bridge near Burtons has been carried away, and the one at sib-leyville has gone. Much damage has been done. flown its banks at this point, and is now a mile wide. The water is still rising.

GENESEO, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The river yesterday was

igher than it has been for years. A large loss of ani-als is reported.

passable. The flowing water is over a mile wide. LOCKPORT, Feb. 10.—Considerable trouble has been experfenced here from high water, cellars of houses and usiness places being flooded. From Suspension Bridge

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 10 .- A report comes from Pittston that the immerse railroad bridge spanning the Susque-hanns at Coxton is being loaded down with gondolas burdened with as much stone as they can carry. This is done for fear of the bridge drifting from its piers.

lower side of Main-st. is again submerged and the restfirm and continues to resist the accumulating ice and

Lyons, Mich., Feb. 10.-Lyons is a sea of ice. Grand River rose during the night about four feet and an icegorge formed just below the city. The whole business part of the town is under water and great damage has been sustained. The loss will reach into the thousands. All mails are shut off from the North and West.

LOSS OF CATTLE IN MONTANA AND DAKOTA. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Bismarck, Dak., 198: Reports are coming in daily from the ranges near Blunt of losses of cattle, owing to scarcity of feed and in-sufficient protection from the severe winter weather. There has been snow on the ground continuously since the midd e of November, and it has been necessary to the middle of November, and it has been necessary to feed during that time, consequently feed is getting very scarce. All the straw piles, one, two or three years old, have been bought up by the cattlemen, and \$1 per load is readily paid, where it can be found on the ground, for wheat straw. The losses already reach from \$50.20 per cent. A dispatch from Butte, Mont., says: The cattle loss in Montana, near Fort Assinabolne, is estimated at seventy-five per cent. Green willow poles are selling at \$14 a load. Flour and oil are also scarc. An Englishman named Elliott left Fort Assinabolne with a wagon and team for his home at Maple Creek, Northwestern Territory, twenty-three days ago, and is supposed to have met death in the snow, as he has not reached his destination.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., says that in response to the resolutions introduced by Dr. Thomas O'Reilly at the St. Louis meeting of the Irish action of the Roman Catholic Church in regard to Dr. MeGlynn's case, President John Fitzgerald of the League

McGlynn's case, President John Fitzgerald of the League has sent the following letter to Dr. O'Reilly:

DEAR SIR: I notice in the public press that at a meeting of afbranch of the Irish National League(n St. Louis, resolutions were offered and seconded by you, purporting to condenn the action of the ecclesiastical authorities of the Rouan Catholic Church in the case of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, I have to inform you that the executive cannot approve of your action in permitting, much less seconding, the resolutions in question. The Irish National League of America, as a non-sectiation of The Irish National League of America, as a non-sectiation of any religious body. As non-sectarizing and non-political, the League would not be justified interfering with the internal administration of any church, or with the movements of any of the great political parties of America. The effective does not protent to interfere with any citize in the exercise of his not protent to interfere with any citize in the exercise of his individual privileges, but members of the League, as such, should act in accordance with its constitution.

A WOMAN SHOT BY HER LOVER. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 10.-Mary C. Anderson, a handsome young woman about seventeen years old, en-Tuesday morning she was found in the outskirts of the town, with a bullet hole in her head. She is now dying. She has been unconscious ever since she was found. A revolver was found about 100 yards from her, one chamber being empty. This revolver proved to be the property of her consin, Barclay Peak, who maintained close friendship with the girl. Peak was one chamber being empty. This revolver proved to be the property of her consin, Barclay Peak, who maintained close friendship with the firl. Feak was arrested on Tuesday. He said he did not shoot the girl and intimated that she committed suicide. He admits that the revolver was his property. He and the girl spent Sunday practising with the pistol, and when he took her home in the evening she insisted on keeping the revolver.

revolver.

Witnesses proved that Peak and Mary Anderson were seen together in the locality where the girl was found. Peak was committed without ball, to await the result of the girl's injuries.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—A special dispatch to The

Times from Mount Holly late to-night says that Mary Anderson has recovered consciousness. She asserts that Barclay Peak made improper proposals to her, and after she had strenuously resisted his advances, he drew his revolver and shot her through the head.

The Anti-Saloon Republican National Executive Committee selected Plainfield, N. J., to begin its work of organizing anti-saloon leagues. The chairman, Albert Griffin, presented the subject on two evenings of this week before interested audiences. He was assisted by Dr. Bancroft and A. G. Mabee. He defined the object of the league to be to secure a membership, in the first place, of all Republicans who are opposed to the sulcon, whether they are in favor of restrictive temperance measures only or are in favor of prohibition. A large majority of the Republicans of Plainfield are in perfect sympathy with the movement, and a large and influential league will be formed there. organizing anti-saloon leagues. The chairman, Albert

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

PROHIBITION IN PENNSYLVANIA. hibitory amendment joint reaches.

TWENTY INDICTMENTS AGAINST HOKE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to The News from Peoria,
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against Finlay Hoke today. The charge is lorgery and is
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BAIL OF TWO BOOKMAKERS FORFETTED.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 10.—The ball of William to
and Charles Meladin, the bookmakers who were convimercial months ago upon charges of keeping disord
sources in Monucouth Park, has been forfeited.

REFORT, N. J., Feb. 10.—The orsternen here have been robbed of system worth several thousand dollars during the winter. The thieves escaped arrive until last night, when cyrenus fluit and George Bailey were caught while boarding a sloop laden with system.

A sloop laden with system.

INJURIES TO A COASTING PARTY.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—A Janeaville dispatch to The Sentines says: "A coassing party of twenty dive of Janeaville's young business men while coasting down Court-house hill struck a post. Charles Forrant, a prominent grocer, had his sight arm proken and his shoulder bones badly crushed, and may die Henry Rooney was badly injured about the head. John O'Noil suffered internal injuries and several others were badly huit."

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CRAZED BY RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

CRICAGO, Fob. 10.—A Acres dispatch from Pokin, 11t., say.

"Mrs. David Ratib, a highly fespeciable woman of this c.

was taken to the asylum at Jacksonville yesterday, hav
been crazed by religious excitement. This is the secont of
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progress here, any neople are laxing at ps. to remove the
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PRICE THREE CENTS.

TRAGIC END OF A NEW-JERSEY BURGLAR A ROBBERY OF THE POST OFFICE AT BOUND BROOM

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Feb. 10.—A daring attempt to rob the post office at this place was made th morning by two men, one of whom was captured and the other is supposed to have been drowned in the Raritan River while attempting to escape. Bound Brook has 2,500 inhabitants, thirty-three miles from New-York, and is the point where the road, going to Philadelphia. About fifty yards thoroughfare at Hamilton-st, and one hundred yards from the Central Railroad station is the general store of Alpaugh & Rutt. W. H. Alnaster of the town and moved the office inte the store. The post office is on the right hand side as one enters the store. It consists of lock boxes, a delivery window and a courted under which is a small safe. George Somers, a tall, slender young man of twenty, is employed at the Central station as night operator.
o'clock this morning as he was walking along a path in the rear of the station he saw two mers in Alpaugh & Ruth's store. He

hastened back to the station and awoke Silas Neilor, Operator Bilyou and Mr. Cullen, a switch-

proprietors of the store and the place was soon surrounded with residents armed with shot guns and revolvers. When Mr. Rutt reached the store people were about to enter when a shot was fired into the crowd through a grating which covered one of the cellar windows. This caused the men to withdraw from the door, and in a few minutes the burglars were seen in the rear of the store. John Kouhler, William Lusk and George Haskell then entered the place, and as they did so the burglars retreated into a room at the rear of the room a large double door secured by a stout wooden bar on the inside opens on to Hamilton-st. This door was flung suddenly open and one of the burglars, without a coat, dashed through and started to run in the direction of the station, followed by a number of the townspeople who fired several shots after him. He ran up to the freight house, which is about ten yards west of the station, just as the train from Philadelphia which reaches Bound Brook at 3:04 a. m. pulled up at the station. The burglar jumped upon the platform of one of the cars, where he was caught by Joseph Quinn, a brakeman. He discharged his revolver at Quinn, who made no further effort to stop him. The thief then continued his flight across the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which at this point is parallel with the Central a few yards to the banks of the Raritan River. dents are making preparations for immediate removal. Here he stopped a moment and took off a pair of rubber shoes. He turned on his pursuers and discharged his revolver at Somers, who was close upon him, and shouting "Blank you, follow me if you dare," sprang into the river. The river, which at this point is usually about six feet deep and 100 feet wide was much swollen by freshets and ran unusually swift. The thief struck out for the opposite shore and when he was about half way across sank out of the sight of these on the bank and of several men who had run around the bridge about 300 yards below to inter-

when the crowd ran after the fleeing burgiand.

John Hagan, Howard Giles and Postmaster Al-John Hagan. Howard Glies and Fostmaster paugh remained at the store. In a few minutes the other burglar appeared at the door and was immediately covered by Hagan's gun and commanded to surrender. He replied: "All rightsir," and stepped forward. He handed his revolver to Howard Glies and was then secured. Bush. While awaiting the arrival of the con-stable he was seen to tear up some paper. The pieces were secured and found to be an envelope addressed to William Rockett, care of P. J. Keenan, No. 11 Chrystie-st., New-York." He said that "Rockett" was his name. He was taken to Somerville on the 5:25 train and committeed to

through a window. The window was protected by a thick wire screen which they removed by taking out the screws. They book \$6.33 from the till of of postage stamps from the money drawer of the post office. They opened one registered letten and abstracted \$1 therefrom. The remainder of the money taken in during the day had been taken home by Mr. Alpaugh. None of the missing money was found on Rockett. They had packed two small partshord become the store and about \$20 in cash and a quantify home by Mr. Alpaugh. None of the missing money was found on Rockett. They had packed two small pasteboard boxes, one with kid gloves and the other with necktics, silk handkerchiefs and cheap jewelry. They left behind a coat in the pockets of which were two skeleton keys, a pair of woolen gloves, a skull cap and handkerchiefs. A jimmy was found in a barrel in the cellar. Inspector Clark of the Post Office secret service was on the ground investigating the affair. From early morning until 5 p. m. the river near where the thief disappeared was dragged for the body without success. Rockett says he is is a boatmtn and this was his first "job." He met his companion, whom he called Frank Wilson, in a Bowery lodging house four weeks ago. Last Bowery lodging house four weeks ago. Last night Wilson told him if he would not of Jersey with him they could make some money. Rockett consented and theytook a freight train from Jersey. City at 11 p. m. While on the train Wilson told him that he was going to rob the post-office at Bound Brook, where he was well acquainted and Rockett consented to join him. People in Someryitie which is four miles from Bound Brook say they saw Rockett in that town yesterday in company with another man.

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Crow, detective for the District-Attorney of Somerset Couty, showed Rockett a photograph and asked him if it was not the likeness of Wilson. Rockett said that it was. The photograph was that of Frank Counor, age twenty-three, a criminal of Somerset County. His parents, who are respectable people, live in Dunellen, on the Central Railroad three miles east of here. His father is employed in Plainteid. Connor has served a time in the Trenton State Prison for arson, and has been arrested several times suspected of various crimes. He is suspected of having robbed, two weeks ago, the post office at Newarket, one mile from Dunellen. His headquarters in New-York were at the liquor store of P. J. Keenan, No. 11 Chrystiest. Many people think that he escaped, but several declare that they saw him sink in the to-morrow.

Inquiry was made last evening at No. 51 Chrys-

tie-st., the supposed home of William Rockett, the thief who was caught robbing the Post Office at Bound Brook, but no one could be found who had ever heard of Rockett.

ATTEMPT TO ABDUCT A CHILD. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to The News from Dan-ville, Ill., says: An attempt was made to abduct Bianche Mayo, an eight-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. A. C Mayo, an eight-year-old adopted daughter of Mr. A. C. Mayo, from the Washington public school building this afternoon by an unknown woman, who claims the child to be her daughter. This the child admitted. The woman, accompanied by a middle-aced man, drove up to the building. She then hastily alighted, entered the school-room and made several attempts to take the child by force. The teacher in charge of the room vigorously by force, the teachers came to the child and acreamed for protested by holding on to the child and acreamed for help. Other teachers came to the rescue and by force relating possession.

The woman, finding that her scheme was frustrated, the child, who is a very beautiful one, is from the instituted for homeless children at Evanston, ill. She originally for homeless children at Evanston, ill. She originally for homeless children at Evanston, ill. She originally came from Racine, Wis., and her name was then Anna Belding.

NEW TO HIS DUTIES BUT SHREWD.

NEW TO HIS DUTIES BUT SHOULD BE ADDITING THE absence of the Republican Secretary of State from the city his deputy was requested by the Governor to-day to attest a certificate of Judge Turpie's election as United States Senator. The deputy emphatically refused to assume any such responsibility. As the deputy is a new man to any such responsibility. As the deputy is a new man to the dutics of his position it was doubties supposed that he could easily be caught in the trap that had been see